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MILWAUKEE:

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10.

The Administration defeated at all

points.

Never did an administration suffer, in quick

succession, so many mortifying defeats as Mr.

BUCHANAN has experienced during the past few

weeks. Commencing his presidential career

with a high, though exaggerated reputation for

statesmanship and ability, and backed up by de-

cisive majority in both Houses of Congress, suc-

cess seemed almost a foregone conclusion. The

confidence, however, of his own party friends

soon began to waver, while the distrust of his

opponents gathered daily strength. The gradual

development of his Kansas policy soon aroused

the apprehensions of the one, and confirmed the

predictions of the other, and when Congress met,

Mr. BUCHANAN stood arrayed against a large di-

vision of his own party and a great majority of

the People. Unfortunately, he had been master-

ed and foiled with the belief that he was "a

second Jackson," and that both Congress and

People would yield, if he only persisted in his

course. Accordingly, the resolve was taken to

force Lecompton through Congress, and compel its

adoption by the People of Kansas, cost what

it might. Four months have now been consumed

in this desperate undertaking, and the Adminis-

tration has been foiled and defeated at every

point. Though it succeeded in carrying the ob-

noxious measure through the Pro-Slavery Senate,

it could not buy, or bully, the Pro-Slavery House.

The winds have been twice rejected by that body,

and each time by the same majority. Every

man stands firm. Not one of Pro-Slavery's soldiers

has flinched from his post. And there is no al-

ternative, but for the Administration to abandon

this twice-conquered hill and try a new one.

Nor is it only on the Lecompton question

that the Administration has suffered ignominious

defeat. As the Washington correspondents of the

Journal of Commerce well remarked, Mr.

BUCHANAN is so weak that he cannot carry a

single Administration measure in either House.

The Army bill, a pot-measure, was killed in the

Senate some weeks ago, by a vote of nearly

three to one; and on Thursday, the House gave

the coup de grace to the Dredge Bill, another

Administration baulk. It would seem indeed,

that the mere suspicion that any bill emanates

from the Administration, is sufficient to ensure

its rejection.

Nor does the Administration fare any better

with the People that with Congress. In all the

recent elections, it has encountered a steady

rise of ill-success. The States of New Hampshire,

Connecticut and Rhode Island, have opened

the political ball of 1858, by giving largely in-

creased Republican majorities. At the Town

meetings in Maine, New York and Michigan,

the same Spring fashion has extenuatively pre-

valled. In the municipal elections of Chicago,

St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dubuque, Indianapolis,

Jefferson City, and many other Western towns

wherever the issue has been fairly made, the

distrustful Lecompton Democracy has met with

signal and invaluable discomfiture. It cannot

be doubted that Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana,

the three States which gave Mr. BUCHANAN

his election, are now hostile to his Adminis-

tration. It would either resign their places

or change their policy. That they are

not likely to do either is very true, but this only

shows how utterly insincere and have been

all their professions of regard for the People's

rights and of obedience to the People's will.

Undoubtedly Mr. BUCHANAN has become remissed

of the fact, of which he was politically remissed

by Senator DOUGLASS a few weeks since, that

"Gen. JACKSON is dead."

The "Waking" Process.

On the morning of our Charter election the

New cracked the party in the most unap-

proved overture style, expecting, no doubt, to whip

all the "bold" Democrats into the traces. It

said, among other things, that

"Let no man be a Democrat any more, let him

be MARKED AND REMEMBERED. Let all Democrats

who would not lose cast, let him intend to act

with the party hereafter, and hope for anything in

the line of party duty—let all such stand firm

to-day."

As the returns of the election disclose a

pretty extensive "bolt," there is some reason to

express to know when the New Intends to

commence its "waking" process.

NAVIGATION ON THE Upper Mississippi.—The

Hudson River of the 31st ult., says that the river

and lake at that place, were then open, and the

boats running. The first boat arrived there on

the afternoon of the 29th, the steamer from St. Paul.

The steamer is to run between Stillwater and

Prescott, the coming summer.

"Last evening," continue the Star, "the

steam arrived here from Galena, being the first

boat of the season from below Lake Pepin. She

was the first boat down to Galena from St. Paul,

and hence claims free wharfage at Galena and

Duluth for the season.

Navigation has commenced this year on the

North Western rivers, earlier than has ever been

known before. The Grey Eagle was the first

boat up—passed Lake Pepin on the 24th inst.

The first boat at our city last season, ar-

rived here on the 3d day of May, and this year on

the 8th of March."

ASSOCIATING HOUSE FOR STATE CURRENCY.—The

"Assorting House for State Currency" will

be opened for business, in the city of Albany,

on the 6th day of April inst., for the purpose of

receiving Bank notes, and assorting the cur-

rency, reducible under the quarter per cent. law.

The institution will be under the charge of Mr.

H. Husbands, who has been at the head of the

Country Currency Department of the American

Exchange Bank in New York. Mr. Husbands is

now in Albany. The Statesman says, "Of the

150 County Banks, favorable responses have

been received by the promoters of the "Assort-

ing House," from 125—including some who are

on the line of the New York & Erie R. R. The

"Promoters" later themselves that success will

attend the movement, and be mutually advan-

tageous to the public, the County Banks and

themselves."

DRIVERS ELECTION.—The Charter election in

Dubuque, last Monday, resulted in the complete

triumph of the People's Ticket.

The vote polled

is a very heavy one, and H. S. HUNTERWICH,

the People's nominee, was elected Mayor by 1,655

votes, against 1,062 for J. ROOS, democrat.

GOVERNMENT SHARP TRADING.—The indepen-

dence Messenger informs us of a singular mode

of dealing practised by the government in its

contracts for supplies, deliverable at Fort Le-

avenworth. Every person who sells to the govern-

ment is required to pay ten per cent. in cash on the

sale. That is, if a farmer sells to the Quar-

termaster \$1000 worth of mules or beef, he (the

farmer, not the Quarter-master) is required to

pay \$100 in cash, when he receives from the offi-

cer a due bill for \$100.

A fellow in London, England, has been

doing a singular business in passing, bad

and worthless, and religious meetings. It

consists of a white pocket-book, and a face of sancti-

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